# **DECISION RESERVED**

Accusing Attorney of Drinking Too Much.

#### MORE HIGHBALL HISTORY

testified to his appetite for highballs and a Navajo's. to their effect upon him.

after office hours the highballs did not make him "sullen and morose," as Mrs.

The close of the trial was also enlivened by the testimony of Mrs. Mc-Cormick in rebuttal, in which she took with Catherine Davis and Jennie Riely, maids in the McCormick household, who had testified that they never saw Mrs. McCormick appear unhappy or neglected in her home and that Mr. McCormick was never abusive.

Mrs. McCormick, referring to the maids as "Jennie McCormick" and ill and wouldn't be able to report for

#### Illness Not Critical.

Later she heard sounds of merriment from the parlor, and on investigating found that the Irish maid was singing a lively jig, the colored maid was keep-ing time by clapping hands, and Mr. McCormick was dancing with great zest. "He looked as if he was feeling pretty good just then, said Mrs. McCormick. Assistant District Attorney Robert S. Johnstone, who is in charge of the appeal

crutches or staffs by the diners in order to get them out of the dining to get them out

"That is not why they were so called."
said Mr. Richter after he had joined in
a laugh with the court room. "They have always been given in honor of our fivers whose training can't be beaten anywhere in the world."

The "Two Quart Man" and Others.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas
C. Press said in answer to questions by
Mr. Towns: "Beer is my favorite beverage when I am out alone, but when
I'm out with Mr. McCormick I like
Scotch highballs. They improve the
mentality. I never kept track of the
number I could drink, but I've taken
six and the only thing I noticed was
that I was much better off intellectually.
De you remember the case you won

Clifford Boese, clerk of Special Term. art I., of the Supreme Court, testified

this and also gave her the custody of the two children, but ordered that the stipulation which was entered into be reconstructed. The father and mother entered into a stipulation by which the children, John D. Crimmins 3d. aged 9, and Holmes. aged 6, were to be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith, and between the ages of 12 and 16 were to be put in a school convenient to the mother. They may be put in a boardiant school, but the father and grandfather must agree to it. The stipulation will become effective on July 1.

The father is to have the children one-half of the school vacation and they can spend the week end with the father and grandfather at reasonable times. The father is to pay \$125 a month for the support and education of each child.

The Crimminses were married on November 25, 1903.

## WEST POINT'S LARGEST IN M'CORMICK CASE CLASS PASSES IN REVIEW

Trial Ends With Wife Again Secretary Garrison, Gen. Scott and Other Notables Asks Court for Week's Delay-Pleased by Showing of Cadets—Commencement Exercises Take Place To-day.

the General Staff, who had been chat- due of Supreme Court Justice Blanchard reserved decision yesterday in the suit of Mrs. Frances Busby McCormick for a seeparation from Assistant District Attorney's office and permumber of Mr. McCormick's associates in the District Attorney's office and personal friends from outside the office had testified to his appetite for highballs and the superintendent of the General Staff and the Superintendent, the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary, the Chief of the General Staff and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary the Color of the and the Superintendent, slightly the Secretary the Color of the system which makes it parallely to an order made at the time of constant of the Col ting late this afternoon with the Secre-

The academy band had just quick-The witnesses all agreed that although
Mr. McCormick drank somehat freely had locked themselves in precise formation along the south and west roadways. Girls in taffeta, pink and blue and white, McCormick testified, but that they had and garbed pretty much as their great-

monthers of the cadets or upon the ornamental band. Nor did he concern himself much with blue sky and sunshine and the gleam and color of a wonderful day. What held him and caused him to day. What held him and caused him to so perfectly trained. No citizen who observes these young men need doubt their serves these young men need doubt their calls to the nation in time of peace or maids as "Jennie McCormick" and "Catherine McCormick," by which names they were always addressed, although Catherine Davis is cotored, said that one morning her husband sent word to the Military Academy, a corps which will turn out to mornow the largest graduation class, 164 Second Lieutenants of the United States array. In those machinely District Attorney's office that he was United States army. In those machinely locked files of clean limbed, lean faced lads Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott saw effi-ciency, as fine a sample of it as the older heads of the army can remember.

#### Sight Once Stirred Kitchener.

"I stood right on this spot with Kitchener a few years ago," said the Chief, speaking suddenly, "and I shall never forget what he said to me. Kitchener isn't exactly an impulsive man. He doesn't go off half cocked. But after he looked for a while at the cadet corps drawn up about as it is now he suddenly shot out in that gruff way of his:
"General, this is the most wonderful
military school in the world. This is Johnstone, who is in charge of the appearance bureau, was the first of Mr. McCormick's associates to testify for him. Answering questions soy Mirabeau Towns, counsel for Mrs. McCormick, he said he didn't drink and that he never saw the defendant intoxicated. When asked if he fendant intoxicated. When asked if he find had such a school in every colony, You Americans may not realize what a school in that gruit way or his: femdant intoxicated. When asked if he didn't know it was a fact that a person who can digest whiskey does not get who can digest whiskey does not get drunk, he said:

"No. I do not know that, but I'll tell you that Bob McCormick is one of the most amiable persons I ever met."

Mr. Johnstone answered in the negative when asked if he hadn't stood at the bar taking plain water while Mr. McCormick drank five or six highballs, and if he hadn't helped to put Mr. McCormick on the train for home when the latter had been spending the night "drinking Mr. Whitman into office."

Stanley M. Richter of the District Attorney's office told of attending five or six night when the hadn't while District Attorney's office told of attending five or six night when the hight torney's office told of attending five or six night when the hight torney's office told of attending five or six night when the first torney will be consensuated.

"I never comprehended so thoroughly as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener felt. I wish every American clizen could get as I do to-day what Kitchener fel didn't know it was a fact that a person | splendid national asset West Point is. Cabinet officers and army heads do not gossip indiscreetly, but in their minds gossip Indiscreetly, but in their minds, perhaps, was the thought that untrammelled visitors spoke freely—"In these times and crises it is a mighty satisfactory thing to know that Uncle Sam is turning out this week 164 young officers whose training can't be better.

#### Hundreds of Alumni Present.

Do you remember the case you won against me? Now, if I had included in receiving the punctilious salutes of the gainst me? Now, if I had inhinged in highball or two I would have beaten ou."

"What is your speed?" asked Mr.

"What is your speed?" asked Mr. Towns.
"I have never carried a speedometer with me, but I've always taken a drink
with me, but I've always taken a drink cannon that are inscribed "Chapultepec and "Vera Cruz" and "Matamoras," and more than one pretty girl (if underclass gossip is true) murmured "Yes" as she looked northward toward the Crow's Nest and Storm King and agreed to become an army wife. Wherever one come an army wife. Wherever one come an army wife couples, traces had been cut and the horses

Divorce—To Keep Children.

Bridgefort, Conn., June 11.—Accepting the report of the commissioner appointed to hear testimony in the divorce suit of Louise Hoimes Crimmins of Darien against John D. Crimmins, Jr., sen of John D. Crimmins of New York.

Judge Williams this afterneon granted Mrs. Crimmins a divorce on the grounds of habitual intemperance.

and swung rapidly down the mountain to the Carlway depot. Ahead of them troited a troop of regular cavalry, negro troops, accountements jinging, horses' hoofs clack-clacking on the flintlike roadway. After them, in a procession of automobiles, staff and the senior officers of the academy. They were on their way to receive the Secretary of War with full military honors.

The Secretary arrived at 3:40 o'clock.

The search is being continued to-

WEST POINT, June 11.—The Chief of bugler gave to Secretary Garrison his due of "The General's March," which

is a very fine flourish indeed.

Presently, the Secretary, the Chief of the sentence the General Staff and the Superintendent. tre of the long gray and white line. Then the Secretary and his companions walked north until they came to the head of Company A, the first class. A cannon becomed, the first report of a sev-enteen gun salute for the Secretary. Before five reports had stirred the moun-tain echoes, Mr. Garrison, hands clasped

and garbed pretty much as their greatgrandmothers must have been in tight
fitting basques and full skirts, were
scuttling in mock fright from the vast
rectangle of green to the comfortable
seats under the elms and maples. It
was like a scene from a play—a play,
say, of the '50s.

But the glances of the Chief of the
General Staff did not linger upon girls
or upon the proud fathers and happy
mothers of the cadets or upon the ornamental band. Nor did he concern himself much with blue sky and sunshine
and the gleam and color of a wonderful

tain echoes, Mr. Garrison, hands clasped
behind his back, was walking between
Col. Townsley and Gen. Scott along the
perfect line. They turned at the end,
and returned in the rear of the line.

A few minutes later they were back
at the academy colors and the companies were swinging by, first at ordinary
pace, then at the double quick.

"What can a man say who has just
seen these young men?" replied Secretary Garrison, when asked what his impressions had been. "Say this—that I
am proud to be Secretary of War and
to have the honor of reviewing a corps value to the nation in time of peace or
—" and the Secretary paused just a
moment—"or, in time of war."

After tea and things on the lawn of Col. Townsley's quarters the graduation parade was held at 6 P. M. The first class, the 164 new second lientenants, marched from barracks with the rest of the corps, then fell out, their last maneuvre as part of the corps, and finally themselves reviewed the remain

finally themselves reviewed the remaining five companies. Happiness and pride gleamed in their faces.

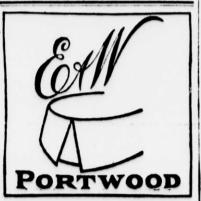
To-night Secretary Garrison, Gen. Scott and other visitors attended the graduation hop and chatted with many distinguished alumni. Among these were Gen. Horatio G. Gibson of the class of '47, the oldest alumnus present. Gen. Horatio G. Gibson of the class of 47, the oldest alumnus present. Gen. Gibson was graduated with the class that produced Gen. A. P. Hill of the Confederacy and Gens. A. E. Burnside and A. J. McCook of the Union forces; while in the class of the previous year were George B. McClellan, Jesse L. Reno, Stonewall Jackson and George E. Pickett. Among other alumni at the commencement exercises are Gen. Horcommencement exercises are Gen. Horace Porter, '60: Gen. J. M. Whittemire, '60: Gen. John M. Wilson, '60: Gen W. H. Upham, '60: Gen. S. M. Mansfield, '62: Gen. Tully McGrea, '62: Gen. Frank

their honors, William E. R. Covell of the District of Columbia, Edwin R. Kim-ble of Texas, Joseph D. Arthur, Jr., of South Carolina, Ernest F. Miller of Iowa, John S. Bragdon of Pennsylvania, George J. Richards of Pennsylvania, Alexander P. Cronkhite of New York, John S. Smylle of Mississippi, L. W. Miller of New Hampshire, Douglass L. Weart of Illinois, Earl E. Gesler of Illinois, E. A. Bethel of Illinois, John F. Conklin of New York, Alfred L. Ganahl of Massa-New York, Alfred L. Ganahl of Massa-chusetts, John E. Harris of California and Walter F. Tompkins of Virginia.

### **MASKED BANDITS GAG** AND ROB COLLECTORS Judge Hand Diamisses Walker's

Halt Wagon in East Rutherford, N. J., and Take \$500, Day's Receipts.

RUTHERFORD, N. J., June 11.—Three masked highwaymen held up two collectors for the Tonn Tobacco Company



### PERKINS WANTS SIEGEL MIDDIES ADMIT USE OF . SENTENCE DEFERRED

Grand Jury Records to Be Presented.

District Attorney Perkins said yesterday that he had asked Justice Clark at Geneseo, N. Y., to defer for a week

nonths. He was to appear Monday. Siegel was convicted and the court him time to make "substantial restitution." Some of the depositors committee will recommend that \$150,-000 be substantial. A Grand Jury inquiry has put the yiews of several persons who served on the committees on record, and the whole matter will be before the court when Siegel appears for sentence.

It has been stated that Siegel intends to return to business and that he has friends who will finance him to do Some depositors have objected to the plan to take \$150,000 from Siegel to let him escape going to jail, declaring that it did not properly repreof the bank.

#### GREENHUT OFFER APPROVED.

Referee Favors Creditors' Plan to Satisfy Mortgage Claims.

Referee Peter B. Olney approved yes-terday of the proposal made by counsel for the creditors of the J. B. Greenhut Company to pay off the interest on Company to pay off the interest on overdue mortgages on the real estate to prevent foreclosure before a plan of reorganization is adopted. The bondhoid-ers' committee agreed to be charged with the mortgage interest to be paid the trustees until the courts shall

ment of the interest. The total interest amounts to \$72,625. Of this amount \$6,250 is interest on a mortgage of \$250,000 long overdue on the Greenhut warehouse, \$29,375 is semiannual interest on a mortgage of \$1,750,000 on the Greenber property on the east side of Sixth avenue, and \$27,000 is semi-annual interest on a mortgage of \$1,200,000 on the property on the west The plans for reorganizing the Green

hut business and paying off the claims of creditors which have been formulated this week will not be acted upon unt posed suggestions at a meeting yesterday afternoon, but Richard E. Dwight, counsel for the committee, said no ac-

Mrs. W. A. Emery's Jewelry, The arrest of James Coles, a negro

pianist of 546 West Forty-fourth street last night, revealed a robbery of the apartments of Mrs. William A. Emery ments of sire.

Fifth avenue. A pawnbroker identified him as the man who had pawned for \$25 a diamend brooch and crescent pin on May 29, the day after they were stolen from Mrs. Emery,
Mrs. Emery, who has lived in the
Berkeley apartments for thirty-eight
years, had a habit of leaving the key
to her apartment in the elevator when
she went out. The right the jewelry
was taken she and the maid were both was taken she and the maid were bot out. The next day a man pawned the jewelry at Ninth avenue and Forty-second street, and when the shopkeeper

#### STOPS OLD HARRIMAN SUIT.

Action for \$500,000.

The \$500,000 breach of contract suft brought by Henry Melville Walker against E. H. Harriman over the bonds against E. H. Harriman over the bonds of the Portland, Nehalem and Tillameok Railroad, which had hung fire in the United States District Court here for seven years, was dismissed by Judge Learned Hand yesterday. Judge Hand ruled that he had given the plaintiff ample time to prove his contention that half suffice adulter was due to him. a half million dollars was due to him by way of commissions for negotiating the sale of \$2,400,000 of the bonds of the



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The Secretary arrived at 3:40 o'clock. The sabres of the negro trdops flashed to salute, Gen. Scott and Col. Townsthat she receive \$1. The Judge allowed this and also gave her the custody of the two children, but ordered that the stipulation which was entered into her transfer or the first pulsation which was entered into her transfer or the sabres of the negro trdops flashed to salute, Gen. Scott and Col. Townstos and also gave her the custody of the two children, but ordered that the stipulation which was entered into her transfer or the negro trdops flashed to salute, Gen. Scott and Col. Townstos and the Hackensack River side of the swamps.

The secretary arrived at 3:40 o'clock. The search is being continued to-night. Policemen in rowboats and launches are patrolling the Hackensack River side of the swamps.

Camping, canoeing, motoring. At less than specialty shop

> Everything men and boys wear, including white flan-

> ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 34th St. Broadway at 13th St. "The Four

Broadway

at Warren

Corners"

Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

# "DOPE" IN EXAMINATIONS

Considered Advance Information on Tests Legitimate and So Failed to Tell Instructors-Fullam Asks Counsel.

men gave their side of the case to-day examination questions which were to be

better than it had been before during the inquiry.

The midshipmen who testified to-day Robert L. Walker and Harold M. Horne, if first class men. They admitted that they had "dope" which helped them greatly in passing the recent examination in modern languages, but insisted that they had not received any of it improperly, and that there was no reason for them to inform the instructor when they realized that they had hit it very close to the actual questions by their advance information. They said that from 50 to 75 per cent. of the examination was what they had.

An important development of the day was the effort of Admiral Fullam, superintendent of the Naval Academy, to enter more directly into the proceedings of the court. Stating that his administration and the honor of the officers and instructors of the academy had been questioned he requested in writing to-day that he be allowed to appear and secure counsel to look after his interests and those of the court secured by the court to the proceedings of the court. Stating that his administration and the honor of the officers and instructors of the academy, to enter more directly into the proceedings of the court. Stating that his administration and the honor of the officers and instructors of the academy had been questioned he requested in writing to-day that he be allowed to appear and secure counsel to look after his interests and those of the court. Stating that his administration and the honor of the officers and instructors of the academy. were George D. Price, Harry V. Baugh,

Each midshipman was asked the opinion his classmates would hold of a midshipman who had prepared himself on "dope" that he considered proper and having found on entering the room that he had used the actual examination questions would announce it to the instructors.

shipmen Walker and Baugh thought that the class would not consider him highly, but Midshipman Horne was satisfied that the class would be proud of him.

The midshipmen all said that the pur-

ful hints were secured in various ways. It was brought out that the system was sometimes unfair to some of the midshipmen. Some instructors gave very useful hints to their sections, while some PAWNBROKER ACCUSES NEGRO. never did. As an equalizer the mid-shipmen exchanged notes on what had been gleaned in classroom and these been gleaned in classroom made up the "dope sheets."

#### Prayed for Good "Dope."

by the original board of officers which investigated the matter, but the members, as well as Admiral Fullam, made

He was dismissed at the bank and a distinction between their cases and auditors were put to work upon his those of the seven who had seen the books. The shortage of \$624 was the specific charge upon which Smith was lit was held that these sheets could arrested yesterday.

Annapolis, Md., June 11 .- Midship- have been identified readily as the asked, while guilty knowledge should not

shipmen on the subject.

Incidentally the distinction made by the academy authorities between the midshipmen who had access to the copies of papers received by Midshipman James E. Moss and those who saw only "dope" and said that they thought from \$5 to 90 per cent. of the members of the first and second classes had advance information of some kind. Midshipman Baugh said he could name but three of those who hid not have some "dope" and said that they had turned in early and had not been around when the "dope" was in sight. sight.

#### Fullam Asks for Counsel.

An important development of the day

He was referred by the court to the precept which sets out the purpose of the court and was told that "the doors were pen." Admiral Fullam understood that the court wished him to understand that his closer connection with the matter was not necessary to their deliberations at this time.

The midshipmen who testified to-day all said in reply to questions by counsel for the defendants that they had been called to the superintendent's office this Midshipman Price thought the class would consider him a "damn fool." Midshipmen Walker and Baugh thought that the class would not consider him a consider him a believe to the superintendent's office this morning and advised concerning their position in the matter. They said that the class would not consider him to the class would not consider him a consider him

him.

The midshipmen all said that the pursuit of "dope" around examination time was one of the traditional parts of their calling. Close attention, they said, was given to the things emphasized by the instructors during the period close to examinations and particularly during the final review.

Walkel, Dueled of counsel, though there was some doubt as to their status years telday even on their own part, but they have not been made defendants. The indicated line of producing the witnesses was changed somewhat to-day so that all midshipmen and officers of the practice squadron may give their testimony as early as possible, permitting the ships They also said that some of the in-structors indicated portions of the text that they considered important and use-and to the Panama Exposition.

#### BANK ACCUSES EX-TELLER.

Escapade, Said to Be Short.

Frederick W. Smith, who was paying teller at the branch of the Security Bank at Fifty-seventh street and Third avenue until he lost his job following All the midshipmen testified that they did not know that their "dope" would prove the right kind for the examination. "I was praying for it to be good dope when I went to the examination room," Midshipman George D. Price, a very lively and forcible witness, said. They all said, however, that they had advance information of from half to three-quarters of the examination. A large portion of it consisted of sentences for translation which had been indicated by the instructor of one section.

Facts of this sort were brought out the time of the accident, but was discharged by the Magistrate after an ex-

### **GOLDWATER TO LIMIT NEW YORK'S WHISKEY**

declared war on King Alcohol among water, followed suit yesterday. He sent an order to the advisory council of the department to formulate measures through which the Board of Health will make an effort to keep the city on the

cants.

No less a temperance authority than William J. Bryan has joined hands across the water with Dr. Goldwater. The Commissioner has a letter from Mr. Bryan in which he expresses encourage mant for the department's campaign re-

William J. Bryan Joins the

Health Department in AntiAlcohol War.

The Czar of Russia and the German
Kaiser, according to reports, have both declared war on King Alcohol among Lectures on intoxication, with moving pictures in any number of reels, posters other adversaries. The ruler of the pamphlets and exhibits, will be employed by the health officials to convince per

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Extra salesmen for quick

time of slipping in the back

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